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THE VISIT OF THE PRINCE OF WALES .- It is

finally announced by the Queen that she ha

It would be a matter of regret if the Princ

It would be a matter of regret if the Prince of Wales, satisfied with the homage of the Canadians, should neglect to visit the Republic which now plays so great a part in the world. We do not, of course, anticipate in any case that the Prince would return to England without having set foot on the United States territory; but there are different ways of visiting a country, and, as none repays attentive observation more than the American Republic, so none is likely to be so ill under-

Republic, so none is likely to be so ill under

stood by a mere flying tourist. America is not a country of museums and palaces, to be "done" in so many days with a Murray' llandbook. Its interest consists in its people in the phases of civilization through which they are assessing in the political and

hey are passing, in the political and commer

cial activity which they display, in their en-ergy and restlessness, their greatness and their weaknesses. Although we cannot ex-

pect that a youth in his nineteenth year should be able to appreciate the American Commonwealth, yet we feel sure that a jour-ney through the United States and some asso-

ation with the people would not be los

Of a kind and courteous reception the son

of Queen Victoria may be very sure. The in-erest of Americans in the descendants of the former ruler of their country is second only to

Prince of Walesmight find both instruction and recrestion in a visit to the Atlantic cities, whether it be New York in all its ambitious

and span-new splendor or its more quiet rivals

There is much to be learnt from a few weeks o

such travel-more than a royal personage may ever afterwards have an opportunity of learn-

ing. One who is called to such high destinies and who will have such opportunities of di-recting the tastes of his countrymen, may ad-

ntageously study the progress in the arts of

If the Prince of Walcz should fur

life by a people thrown, as it were but yester day, on the shores of a new continent, a pro gress not less wonderful than their commercis

ther visit the President of the United States at Washington, the courtesy will, we feel sure,

be appreciated, and tend to draw closer the

All which is very true; but the Times has

toad-eaters that the young Prince will be like-

ly to encounter on this side of the Atlantic.

From Washington.

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette,]

Washington, April 7. MR. HASKIN AND MR. BUTTERWORLIL.

The following in regard to the Haskin and

Butterworth correspondence is additional to what I have already communicated on the sub-

The exposition of the correspondence be

ween Ilaskin and Butterworth, by the latter, before the Covode Investigating Committee, is said by Mr. Ilaskin to be a violation of private

nadence, but it is not objected to by that

conhecoe, but it is not objected to by that gentleman. Mr. Butterworth has opened the door, and Mr. Haskin will not allow it to be closed upon him until all the correspondence is in, which, from all accounts, is exceedingly

ch. It is asserted by the highest authority at Mr. Butterworth addressed a note to Mr

Haskin during the Lecompton struggle, ap

oroving the latter's course in opposing Le

ntimation that he was likely to be removed, the supported Lecompton himself. Mr. Hask-n asserts that the recent statement in a New

and that it is such an abstract as represents

mall portion of the material facts, and totally disrepresents the real issue involved in the

orrespondence. This demonstration of Mr

will involve a large number of politicians, from the President down. The examination

of Mr. Butterworth before the committee, has been closed. The letters referred to cannot be

roduced until Mr. Haskins receives some the

ropounded to me questions personally offen-ve. You in effect asked me to state if I had at bargained with the President and bartered

principles to retain my place. In orde

a refusal, I consented to answer the question regard this as a personal insult, and one to which I do not intend quietly to submit.

Mr. Train-"I did not intend to insult you

id so simply to ascertain if the President had

ed any improper influences in the matter. Mr. Butterworth.—"You had no right t

treets. I should have reseuted the insult on the

Mr. Butterworth-"I make no threats; I state

fact, and I now submit the matter to the ac

ion of the Committee. My action will be de-

ermined by yours."

Mr. Covode—"I see no objection to the

and this can be left out of the printed re

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.

The Select House Pacific Railroad Commi

and a meeting yesterday, and by vote agreed to throw open again the subject of two routes, but nothing definite was fixed upon. A strong

ffort will be made to put the El Pase and San Diego route into the report of the Committee out there is considerable doubt whether it wil

PRESIDENTIAL SPECULATIONS .- A Washing-

The chances of the nomination of Judge ouglas seem, from this stand-point, to be de-

lly increasing. Many delegates to the leston Convention have already been here,

affair was thus amicably settled.

ricws in a letter of the 2d inst:

ot, and I do not intend to permit any mor of this Committee to shield himself beh

I was requested to ask the question, and

t no unjust inferences might be drawn from

mitted the extraordinary number of silly

ds which unite the two countries.

both in Canada and the Union.

osperity.

hat of Englishmen themselves, and, whatev asy have been formerly the case, the feeling a now one of goodwill and sympathy. The

says:

CHANCERY SALES Marshal's Sale H. T. Curd's Adm'r) H. T. Curd's Hein. In Chancery—No. 15,285. BY VIETUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above came, the unentigmed, or one of us, will, on MiviDal's, April 18th. Americans, the bear of 11 oclock a. M., SU, at Public Auc

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The delegates to the Conven to the southwest side of said road, and sup-in Bowman's line; thence with said road N a N. 175 W. St potes, N. 2 W. lo potes, N. 425 W. S55 W. 56 potes, to the bestumine. tion, to be held on Saturday is to the beginning returned to give bond with ap-decent from date antil paid, and next, the 14th inst., are notified that Mozart Hall, on the corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets. has been procured for the use of and occupied by R. Gray. Mr. Loebrich's los such Convention, and the delegates of the city and county are requested to meet at 10 o'clock

> Recolved, That there is no issue before ne country at this time demanding the mair enance of a political organization which from necessily must be sectional; that there are not a received where the question of s'ave labor or free labor is not already effectually settled herefore, all efforts by the leaders of partie to excite the people of different sections agains each other on this issue are misdirected and nischievous in their tendency.

This is a resolution passed by the Constitu onal-Unionists of Massachusetts. The editor of the Journal has the assurance to republis and applaud it. What was his employmen last year daily? Didn't he strive to excite the people on this slavery question? During the entire canvass for Governor he did little else And, now, what is his objection to a distinguished emocrat for President? It is just this: The said candidate holds that Congress shall no interfere with slavery in the Territories; that whatever agitation there may be shall be local ized; that the people of the Territories shall attend to it as their own business, and legislatupon it at their discretion, subject only to the estraints which the Supreme Court of the United States may impose. Does not the com non sense of every man see that this is th only plan to put an end to agitation? If Con gress must act on this subject, agitation is essity which no human power can control He that invokes the action of Congress on this subject, invokes agitation, provides for it, and produces it.

Whilst Douglas and his friends are striving with all their energies to establish a polic that will put this question of slavery in th Territories ont of the political arena, by set ling the point that, Congress shall not inter fere, they are railed at in the North as pro lavery, and at the South as free-soilers.

The Opposition in each section of the Unio em bent on an irrepressible confliet. Each side invokes Congress to act; one on one side the other on the other.

Now, if the editor of the Journal has re ented of his sins, and is sorry for them; if he hinks there is no occasion for this agitation and that it ought to be stopped, will he use the means to stop it? What means will he use Will he still rail at the man who says there either necessity nor propriety in any actio of Congress on this subject? Will he asset the same thing, and then scream out Squatte Sovereignty at Douglas!

DESIRABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELL-eng, on live sast side of Second street, between the sast Chemital streets, and Chemital Chemital Chemital Chemital Streets and Chemital Streets and Streets and Streets and Chemital Streets If the Journal and his friends are going to as already settled, what right have they to turn ound and make months at Squatter Sove eignty? They admit that it is good enough overeignty for the purpose. There is no oc asion to exercise any other sovereignty. The ruth is. Douglas and his friends occupy now the only conservative ground on this subject; the only ground that a national party can

> The sectionalism of the North says Congres has the power coupled with the duty to pro ibit slavery in all our Territories; sectional sm South says Congress has the power coupled with the duty to maintain slavery in all ou

No national party can occupy either of thes ositions. Conservative men North and South saw this long since, and adopted the doctrin of non-interference by Congress with the sul ect. They adopted the policy from necessity, not being able to agree on anything else. The ame necessity exists now; and this party in Massachusetts say there is no use in any other oliev now, if it were possible. The Jonrnal dorses their resolution, seemingly unco

cions of his self-stultification. The editor of the Journal is not pleased with the result of the election on Saturday The brethren were not organized, he says, whilst the Democrats were. We don't think he nows much about his own party, and certain the he knows nothing about the organization of the Democratic party. If he does, he knows here the most aristocratic names of France. M. and Mine. Phalen did the honors with a wards both parties did their best, but in others

I DBG LEAVE TO INFORM MY FRIENDS AND THE the day and night a depended Lunch. In lers awars set to eat lawyers, mer at and others. Regular Dinner from 1 to 30 clock; all other meets set at all hours. Those who wait a lands of rare Brids, Game. Ac., will be well to eath as Moore. See the could can be the kew and set of the second can be the second can be the second can be seen as given. Main sects to officer and rooms when or here was not much party effort. As it was, the result will satisfy the good can't now be used for the benefit of party, and sufficient interest, we think, to warrant us in will have more time to attend to the interest of presenting it to our readers. It is a portion of succeed. the city. We shall, probably, have now a faith- a private letter recently received from one ful execution of the law; an end to bullying at whose authority in the matter cannot be questhe polls, and tearing up of poll books. Here. tioned. In reference to the period of the proafter we shall have peaceable elections, whether it be the interest of party or not. Party government in city affairs is not desirable at best; and that we have had for years: not merely the government of a party, but a party government. Every good eitizen should

> Tu General Council elects the superumeraries, and ofh eres for the First and Eighth

soice that we are about done with it.

We presume the abo we is the mere opinion f the editor as to the law. and doesn't foreit is rather inadvertence, than an pinion in tion of the moment, sat down and poured out the editor himself, as the law is explicitly to the contrary. Section 9 of the Police Bill

On said Monday (the second Monday after On said Monday (the second Monday after the election) all other persons, except those appointed by the Police Board, holding any police office under the city government, by whatever official name they may be called, shall go ont of office, and neither they nor any person thereafter elected or appointed, otherwise than under the provisions of this act, shall thereafter have any authority, or be entitled to any pay from said city.

Democratic State Convention in Ohio. The Democratic State Central Committee of thio have made a call for a Democratic State | consented to her son's visit to Canada, and onvention, to be held at Columbus, on Thurs- she commends him to the regards of her loyal day, the 24th of May next. A State ticket for subjects. But the Times, in an article upon he election in October will be nominated, as the subject, recommends the young gentleman well as twenty-three Presidential Electors se- to extend his travels to the United States. It

ng with J. M. Coffinberry, Esq , of Cleveand, Ohio. lle is a most enthusiastic Demoerat, and a warm advocate of Douglas for the residency. Mrs. Mary Ann Latsom, the wife of a ow York dentist, having become jealous of er husband, committed suicide on Wednesday,

by inhaling the fumes of burning charcoal.

We had the pleasure yesterday of meet

he was about 38 years of agc. G. W. Davis was vesterday nominated or Sheriff of this county, by the Opposition onvention. The aspirants were Messrs, Davis, Seaton, Hite, and Stratton. On the third pallot Davis won the prize, and will have the honor of a defeat by a Democrat.

FIRE AT MARION. - The Marion (O.) Repubcan says that the United States Hotel, in that clace, was burned on the morning of the 4th nst. The hotel was owned by P. Loebrich, will reach four thousand dollars. Mr. Gray's

LITERARY .- Follett, Foster & Co., of Colum us, are about to publish a translation of Theo hile Gautier's "Romance of the Mummy," by drs. Anne T. Wood, of Marietta.

Mrs. Wood translated the Boston edition of bout's "Roman Question," and is well known as a faithful and spirited translator from the French. If the present work needed any other ntroduction than the name of Gautier, the fact hat this lady has reudered it into English would sufficiently commend it.

"Fresh llearts that failed Three Thousand Years Ago," Is the title of a new story, written by the author of "The New Priest in Conception Bay," and shortly to be published in Bos-

SNUTT DIPPING IN NEW YORK -Of this dis gusting practice, sometimes called snuff digging, the New York Tribune says: "That our readers may form some idea of the enormous prevalence of this habit in their midst, we may state that one tobacconist, having a small tore on Broadway, retails one hundred ounds per week to his 'digging' customers lone. His snuffing enstomers consume bn wenty-five pounds. One firm, keeping a tore on the Bowery, and another down town, makes and sell three barrels (seven hundred ounds) in the same number of days, all o which is consumed by women of New York eity. The amount used by each 'digger' varied from one quarter of a pound to a pound per weck.

A NEW SEA LIGHT. -Some curious soientific experiments have been made at Nantes by the Count de Nettancourt. A box made of tin, and eleven inches long by six wide, was olunged into the river, and immediately the urface of the water to a considerable extent was covered with a brilliant flame, which float d with the current, and presented different olors like Bengal fire. The flame lasted about two minutes, and lighted up the sur unding objects. The box was plunged still leeper into the water, and the same effect was roduced, but at several yards distance. M le Nettancourt thinks that the light thus pro luced, which he calls "phosphorescent fire," might be useful in naval operations at night or in saving lives from shipwreek.

As the Charleston Convention approache he excitement increases, and the efforts to make friends for this and that candidate are pressed with vigor. There is talk of an un-lerstanding between Hunter and Douglas, which, if it should prove correct, and be known to the public, will blow up both individuals llunter's friends are generally the reely opposed to Douglas, and who woul sent such a coalition as an abandons em and their cause by Hunter. The Dong 9 votes on the first ballot, but in this calcu ion they put down 10 of the 16 delegate m Maryland, which I know to be an error delegate from Baltimore, whom they thought they had sure, is off the track, and won't support the Giant.

We take this from the correspondent of the incinnati Gazette (Rep). The editor is anxous on the subject of the nomination of Douglas and his Washington correspondent gives omething daily to comfort the brethren with the hope that the dreadful event will not hap-

We can inform the editor that these under standings between candidates are all moonshine. The delegates don't belong to the ean didates, and will do just as they please. The ntense hostility to Douglas in the South is confined to a few politicians, and papers that epresent themselves in this matter, the peo ple generally have not bing to do with it

In Paris, apparently, they think it neessary to specify, in speaking of an American, that he is not divorced. M. Gaillardet, the brilliant correspondent of the Courrier des

Etats Unis, thus writes to that paper: "An American who is not divorced, but who n the contrary, has a charming wife-M. Phaen-gave yesterday one of the most brilliant nusical soirces of the season, at his sumptuous palace in the Rue de l'Universite. He has made courtesy which distinguishes the true gentle man and true lady of America."

itizens of Louisville. The city government reminiscence of Samuel Woodsworth, possesses duction of the "Old Oaken Bucket," the

"It was written in the spring or summer o 1817. The family were living, at the time, in huane street. The poet came home to dinne one very warm day, having walked office, somewhere near the foot of Wall street. Being much heated with the exercise, he poured himself out a glass of water—New York pump water-and drank it at a draught, exclain water—and drank it as draught, exclaiming, as he replaced the tumbler on the table, "That is very refreshing; but how much more refreshing would it be to take a good, long draught, this warm day, from the old oaken bucket I left hanging in my father's well, at home." Hearing this, the poet's wife, who was always a suggestive body said "Selim, why of the editor as to the land doesn't lore shadow the action of the Opposition members of the General Council. Indeed, we presume,

> Washington, April 5.-The Japanese envoys are expected to arrive in New York in two or three weeks hence. It was Consul Douglas' Birth-Day. Senator Douglas' birth-day will be on the 23d of April, and the Democracy in double General Harris' desire that they should arrive n Washington "in the beautiful month of lune," as he states in his letter on the subject. delegatious from every Congressional District in the Union will meet at Charleston, South Carolina, on that day, to celebrate the event. It will long they are to remain is quite uncertain, but the small proportion proposed for country, and there probably never will be again, as there will be on that natal day. Judge Douglas is the oldest young man on the list of Presidential candidates. He will be forty-six on the 23d of April, but his mind is a storebuses of learning, states manship, and their residence while in this city. in the Union will meet at Charleston, South Carolina, on that day, to celebrate the event.

A MONODY.

WRITTEN IN A GRAVEYARD Borne on the gale

Borne on the gale,
With mis'ry fraught,
A low sad walt,
By sorrow taught,
Breathed by the bier
Of death-claimed love, Breaks on the ear Our grief to move

And vacant place, Show where death's aim Too sure, we trace. The young bride's brow, That yester night Glow'd with love's light. Badge of heart's night.

Of dark graves, cold, Where spectres danc Are they who shon In festal hall-'er' reason's throne,". The grave worms crawt

Oblivion's lair, See, rich and poor Together are;
Weatth's magte splendor
Pated and gone.
Death, the conquoror,

Reigns alone, Whilst round his throng In drear array, Fore'er decay !" And Life tooks on

Fate's mockery here Where each is gone, Heart-loved, heart-des Stone spells to stous It; weary tale, How graves were filled, How chocks waxed pal How souls were chille.
With mis'ry's gale.
It seems to me
The shipless sea
Hath beauty more

Where what hath been

All Sorts of Paragraphs. The statue of John Adams, intended r the cemetery at Mount Auburn, has reach-l Boston, and will soon be placed in position. The statue was shipped in Leghorn on board a vessel, which, after various delays by accident, finally put into Savannah, where it was condemned. The same vessel brought a number of states, representing Our Savior and his Apostles, designed for a Roman Catholic church in Boaton.

church in Boston. The establishment of two free ports in the Canadas is agitated by the government organ at Quebec, One is designed to attract the eastern fish trade, and the other the trade of the Red river country.

Four Northern clergymen preached in Charleston, S. C., on Sunday last, to wit: The Rev. Dr. Nehcmiah Adams, of Boston, the author of the South Side View of Slavery; the Rev. Dr. Blagden, of the Old South Church, Boston; the Rev. Dr. Todd, author of the Student's Manual, and the Rev. Gardiner Spring, of New York.

One would suppose that a man apparantly in imminent peril of his life would fee little disposition to engage in literary labor. Cassius M. Clay is an exception to the rule, it seems; ho has just earefully revised, for Mr. Cleott's forthcoming "Outlines of the Yale Agricultural Lectures," tho two lectures on stock and stock breeding delivered by him during the course. the course.

On Tuesday, Mr. Thomas Heward, a citizen of Cleveland, entered a drug store in that eily for some brandy. The druggist was busy at the moment, and Mr. Heward proceed-Fork print, purporting to be evidence taken before the Covode Investigating Committee, was not furnished by either member or clerk of the Committee, but by Mr. Butterworth, ed to help himself. As soon as he swallowed some portion of the liquid he poured out, he remarked to the druggist that he thought he had killed himself, and designated the bottle from which he had drunk. It contained kre-osote, and was standing where the brandy usually stood. Mr. Ileward lived only about B. will necessarily bring Mr. II. before the Co-rode Committee as a witness, whose testimony A stesm fire engine, built for the Em-

Russia, has just arrived at Phila-It is said to be very beautiful in apare in New York. Before the testimony was signed Mr. Butterworth, addressing himself to Mr. Train, of Massachusetts, a member of the pearanec, though ranking only as third rate ling his throat with a razor lle had been

for some time ill with a disase of the lungs, and he preferred to die at once rather than to linger. He was a soldier of 1812. Two or three days ago a man was ar rested in Louisville, charged with kiduapping a negro boy whom he had with him. He had seduced the boy from Philadelphia, on pre-lense of taking him to learn gardening in

Attsburg, but, on one pretense and another, ook him as far as Louisville, where he was topped. He calls his name C. J. Smith, and ails from Henderson. J. W. Dawson of the Fort Wayne Times which establishment was recently burned out has purchased the Republican, and P. P. Bai

ound an importinent question to me to fy the malignancy of cowardly slander-lt you had ventured such a query in the At Knoxville, Illinois, minnite gun were fired out of respect for the memory of Gov. Rissell. A premature discharge killed wo men, Messrs. Morrow and Palmer.

In Georgelown, Ohio, a few days since. Irs. Matilda Armstrong, wife of Mr. A. Arm is official position to escape a just personal Mr. Olin, of New York, member of the trong, killed herself with a shot gun, the loa "I do not agree with you, sir, taking effect over the right eye. Preparator to the act, she took her infant child to a neigh hat you have any right to hold any member or's, and sent away the other children, to rether with her father and servant girl, on dif d, I do not intend to be intimidated by

At an early hour on Monday mornin last, a son of Joseph (ilendon, who resides in Columbia Township, Ohio, met his death under the following circumstances: The lad watengaged currying his father's horse, and while a stooping posture the animal threw up his cels, and kicked him with tremendous force withdrawal of the question, and the answer also; but you had better let the testimony stand until the Committee close their labors, tly in the breast, breaking every rib in ody. The lad fell backward, and expired lmost instantly. Some time elapsed before he accident because known, and first by his ather, who entered the stable, and discovered To this Mr. Butterworth assented, and the the dead body of his son lying on the floor.

THE UNIVERSITY HIGHTS BURNED-BRAVERY O

On Saturday morning, April 7th, a fire was een issuing from beneath the roof of the immense Cleveland Institute building.

The southwest wing was entirely destroyed with the kitchen, a wooden building attached to the wing. The remainder of the Institute was gutted, though the main body of the building can be repaired. The Institute is valued at \$18,000. It is insured for \$11,000. The ton correspondent of the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser (American) presents the following erniture is valued at \$3,000 and is insured or \$2,500.

The Institute is a female boarding school

ander the direction of Mr. Humiston. The school will go on without interruption, ar-rangements having been made to accommo-

and they pretty clearly indicate which way the wind of policy is blowing. Scnator Douglas is the only Democrat who can be elected President in 1860, and the Democrats of the Whilst the south west wing was wrapt in Whilst the south west wing was wrapt in fames, an alarm was raised that a girl was in the burning buildidg. It was soon ascertained that Miss Minnie Le Compte, a young lady pupil from Canada, was in the building, working desperately to save some of the furniture from country ought to know it.

The nomination of Mr. Seward at Chicago regarded as pretty sure. The National Union men, in their National Convention at Baltimore, on the 9th of May next, may nominate John McLean, of Ohio, for the flames. A man ran up through the fire t save her, but she refused to go until the property was saved, and ended the controversy by strik-ing the man in the face, pushing him out of Seward Republicans quake amazingly. Some, however, suggest John M. Botts for President, and Thomas Corwin for Vice President. the room and fastening the door. As she was now in imminent danger, Sheriff Wightman, and Deputy Sheriff Bennett ran up the blazing stairs, but she refused to let them come nea her, and continued throwing the furniture out of the window. Sheriff Wightman at length succeeded in earrying her off to a place of safety. Miss Le Compte is quite a young girl, but possesses unlimited courage. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

GREAT FLAR AT MANCHESTER-THIRTY FAN LIES LEFT HOUSELESS .- A correspondent writes under date of Manchester, Ohio, April

Judge Douglas it me some plant of the series of the series

Agriculture and Stock.

INTERESTING LECTURE ON INSECTS Dr. Asa Fitch, of New York, delivered two nteresting lectures recently, at New Haven, Conn., on "Economical Entomology," or injurious insects, a synopsis of which is furnish. cd by a correspondent of an Eastern paper.

od by a correspondent of an Eastern paper. The subject is one of general interest:

REFORT OF FIRST LECTURE.

Dr. Fitch labors in a field of science vastly important to farmers, but very poorly understood. As he very justly remarked, last evening, the devastations by inscots are not noticed because so insidiously made; but if our system could but be opened to the activity of our little foes, consternation would seize us. Go into our forests and we see every portion of our trees attacked by some insect, trunk, bark, leaves and roots, all having their peculiar depredators. The sweeping away of our forests compels the insects which formerly fed upon them to turn to the orchards, which have replaced the forests. We shall, before many years, see our apple tree branches lopped off, as are the limbs of the common red oak and by the same insect, the "oak pruner."

Foreign insects have been imported in the thousand commodities, and the numberless trees and plants which we import, and these have proved the most pernicious foes to our crops and climate favoring their development, they multiply to a frightful extent, and do far greater damage here than they dld in Europe. The bark louse, for instance, on both sides of Lake Michigan, har ruined nearly every orchard.

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the yield dwindled with successive years, and now, in large districts, its culture is necessarily abandoned. Reasons have been urged to account for this; that our soil has deteriorated and our climate changed, but they do not ex-plain the difficulty. With the best of manuring and tillage, we cannot get the crops our ancestors did with shiftless farming; and even where new woodland is cleared, and wheat is put into the virgin soil, the crop is infinitesi-mally small. The true cause is to be found in the attacks of insects, and nothing else. S'ar ing some years ago, with the popular belief greatest wheat enemies, the learned lecturer had been surprised to discover in every field that he had examined, a host of European in-sects, new to this country, were flourishing. There were, especially notable, the cholops, oscinis and thrips, besides others. In the old forest days there was no wheat nor any of its ongeners; and so when they were first sown, o euemies attacked it; but by degrees, one fter another finding abundant nutriment in the wheat fields, sought it there, as the trees were cut away. The wheat midge came from England, and has ravaged our fields for twenty-five years. It is a miserable little yellow fly, scarcely one-fourth as large as a mosquito but deadly enough to cause in New York State, n 1854, a total loss of over \$15,000,000, or

nearly as much as the whole city of New Hsven is worth, with all its houses, buildings and ots.

If an invading army had destroyed property
of this value, how tho whole country would
nave been aroused! Multiply this tremendous
oss by that felt in all the Statos, and what a

esult is there for our contemplation!

The wheat midge, however, is, sad to say, not our only insect enemy, for the name of the rmy is legion; and yet, there are but two sooks on insects published in America, and hese are not on sale in our bookstores. One of them is Dr. Harris' treatiso, which was part of the survey of the natural history of Massachusetts, and the other, Dr. Fitch's own reschusetts, and insects, published in the New York State Agricultural Society's Transactions. The insect is divided into three parts, viz: tead, thorax, or forebody, and abdomen. The lead is furnished with antennes or horas ead is furnished with antennse, or horns which possess remarkable sensitiveness. Thus in ichneumon fly, by touching them against he outer surface of a bark, in which, at even the depth of two or three inches, a worm is buried, knows if it is his food, and just where it is lodged; and two bees, by touching their horns together, know if they come from the same hive and are brothers, for all the world as if there were a system of Freemasonry

among them. The most wonderful thing about insects is their metamorphosis from one condition to another, so different that one might almost a well expect a serpent to change to an eagle The insect life is divided into four stages—firs the egg: second, the larva; third, the pup fourth, the perfect insect. An insect may known to have matured when it has wings pearance, though ranking only as third rate among its fellows.

Mr. Bomberger, 76 years old, residing in Baltimore, committed suicide the other day by suiting the pearance of eetly into full-grown insect however much we may despise them, a real use in creation. They keep down the excess of vegetation, and without such provision of

sature, the world would be immediately over or. Fitch closed by stating that by a careful on of noxious insects, we are sure to find a ilnerable point, by attacking which we man stroy them. Although Achilles was covere with an legis, he was found vulnerable in the

He said that our losses are immeasurable reuter from insects than those of the European nations; and yet, because of not being s ver-crowded in population, they were not fe o much; for there the loss of one-eighth of rop would be regarded as a great nation isaster. The Hessian fly was introduced in this country in some packing straw, by llessian soldiers, who landed at Flatbush, L. I. Aug., 1775. It did no great injury to the crop ereabouts until 1779 point, and traveling about twenty miles a year, it has overspread our whole country. Within a year or two of its arrival in any given place, ost of the surrounding wheat fields were des oyed, and its ravages usually continued for ew years, or until its parastic enemies exter-ninated it. It has frequently reappeared here and there, but for the past few years has almost been unheard of. This fly is probably that eferred to by Duhamel, as having greatly ared the wheat in Switzerland, in 1732. luring the half century of its worst ravenere it was almost unnoticed in Enrope. 1833 it ravaged a part of Germany, and in 1834, Prof. Dana found it along the Mediter-ranean, in Spain, Italy, and on the island of

The wheat midge has been long known in ingland, and was imported thence. It was here originally thought to be a sort of mildow, ut in 1771 its true nature was discovered, and in 1797, Mr. Kirby, searching for the lless an fly, found and traced out the habits of this in-It was first noticed in our country in Northern Vermont in 1820, but did no great injury there until nine years later, when it also began to extend itself over the Northern also began to extend itself over the Northern States, throughout Canada, and as far west as Indiana. There is a parasitic insect, the ichneumon fly, which in Europe checks the spread of the midge, but has not yet been brought over here. There are two ways in which the wheat midge may be destroyed in large numbers, viz: 1 By killing the fly itself; and 2d. by destroying it when larva. If infested wheat fields are swant over for several success. wheat fields are swept over for several successive evenings with a proper net, myriads be caught, and a good part of the saved. The larva deposited in the kernals of grain are earried to the barn and resown in the spring to fulfill their pernicious mission. Now, if a district is greatly infected, the fields should be plowed very deeply in spring, burying crop, worms and all, so as to prevent the cappearance of the insects; a carcful should farmers be to destroy the screenings from their threshing machines and fanning mills, or at any rate, feed them to chickens, that the millions of larvee of midge contained in the heap may not be restored the fields. They have a wonderful tenacity of life, these little rascals. Dr. Fitch has tried to drown them by keeping them three months The audience being invited to ask questions

on the subject of the lecture, if so disposed, availed themselves of the permission Fitch, in answer to sundry queries, said that neither sowing lime en wheat when the dew was on, nor sowing salt, nor using sulphur or salt in the granary, nor tobacco water sprink-led on the field were specifics. If New York loses \$15,000,000 a year from the wheat midge, why wouldn't it be a good investment to send Dr. Fitch to Europe to produre the great foe of the midge, the ichneumon fly? This latter insect sweeps the other from the very face of

the seeds for a few hours, and roll them in Plaster before sowing.
Onion seed may be sown in rows one foot

apart. One onnce of seed will sow a hed apart. One onnce of seed will sow a bed twenty-four feet long by four wide.

Parsnips are a desirable crop to get into the ground early. The ground for them should be dry, deep, and well pulverized. Sow in rows eighteen inches apart. In May thin ont to eight inches apart in the rows. With good aftor cultivation no crop will yield a better return for the labor bestowed. The best variety is the Hollow Crowned.

Bets.—These are worthy a place in avery

Salmon and the Red and White Turnip. Sow broadcast in a warm border and give enough seed. Rake it over lightly, and in three or four days the plauts will appear. Pull the largest as they grow to a size fit for the table. Sow a fresh bed every two or three weeks to keep up a succession.

Littue.—The earliest cown are the best—in

eds, and get 'ho whole garden into neat and | ment about this race. It is now a well established fact that the orchard is the most profitable part of the farm, if due care is taken in the selection and

planting of the trees, and they are afterward properly pruned and cultivated. ORDER AND SYSTEM. Every farmer should insist on the follow-

Regularity in hours. Punctuality in elean ng and put ing away implements. Humanity to animals Neatness and cleanliness in personal appearance. Decency in deportment and conversation. Implicit obedience to the proprietor and foreman. Ambition to learn and to excel in everything.

And the following maxims of order and

on, and in the best manner. Complete every part of an operation as you proceed, and fin-sh one job before you begin another. Secure our working tools in an orderly manner. Clean every tool when you leave off work.
Return every tool and implement to its place at night. — Working Farmer.

The average diameter at the roots, is one and a quarter inches, length ten inches, average length of tops twenty-six inches, average weight of top of each plant one and a quarter ounces.

They contain less than one and one-half per contain less than one and contain less than on ons, super-phosphate and common salt, dempty sed by line, is their manure. When biled, mashed, made into the form of cysters, and fried, they resemble them so closely as to

Salsify keeps well either in or out of the round, and they therefore may be used during the entire winter and spring, following Jarden."- Working Farmer. HORSE RADISH-ITS CULTURE.

ace them. Horse radish, as we grow it in our arket gardens in this district, is the most marker gardens in this district, is the most profitable of all second crops which we raise, simply because it requires a peculiarity of soil o grow it well; namely, a deep, highly enciched sandy loam.

Our mode of culture is very simple; the

ette are procured when trimming off the marclable roots in winter, varying in length from ix to nine inches; they are tied in bundles of fty or sixty, and buried until spring. Imme listely atter finishing our planting of Early abbage in March or April, we begin the planting of horse radish between the rows of abbage, (which are planted two feet apart, ud one and a half feet between the plants.) welve inches deep, and the setts of horse rad h planted perpendicularly, from two to three

Being thus planted under the surface, it takes no growth of any consequence until the abbage crop is cut off, when all the further abor required until it is dug in December, is erely to keep it clear of weeds, which is done holly by the plow. Our roots, by this treatent, will average about three-quarters of a and each, which, at five cents per ves a return of between \$350 and \$400 pe

t is principally sold to parties making special business of grinding it and bottling it pp in vinegar, in which state immense quanti-less are sold. The party that I sold to last senson, informed me that he had purchased early twenty tons .- Gardener's Monthly SETTING FENCE POSTS.

Setting fence posts in an inverted position has been frequently recommended in our col umus, and the following, from the Genesse Farmer, indorses our views on the subject. Working Furmer.

split two bar posts, side by side, eight inches wide, and three thick. One I set butt down, re-set it in the same hole. At the end of six new one. The other lasted four years longer, when it got split in two, and I took it ont, and

it was about two-thirds rotted off. Sixteen years ago, I set six pairs of bar posts, all split out of the butt ent of the same white oak log. One pair I set butts down; another pair, one butt down the other top down, and others top down. Four years ago, those set butt down wors rotted off, and to be replaced by new M. Woodall, at the store of Mr. Everett. all sound enough to reset. have convinced me that the best way is to set

Manurs trees, and recollect that they require cultivation. Attend to preparation of scious carly, and graft such trees as require it. See Downing's Fruit Trees of America on this subming's Fruit Trees of America.
—also our first volume, p. 29.

Working Farmer.

Metairie Jockey Club Races. SIXTH DAY.

Sow a fresh bed every two or three weeks to keep np a succession.

Lettuce.—The earliest sown are the best—in fact those self sown the previous summer are often to be found plentifully in most gardens. To attain perfection they should afterwards be transplanted into an open border, and when of tolerable size, tied up, so as to become white and s lil at the heart.

Cresses, mu tard and various other salads may be sown as soon as the ground is ready for them.

Tomttors—No garden should be without these. The earliest plants are the best, and as it is an object to get the fruit ripened as carly as possible, it is well to sow some seeds early and protect the young plants from frost till they can be transplanted. The best kinds are the Large Smooth Red and the Yellow Plum. The Fecice and Perfected are two new kinds that have recently appeared, which we courted so much that both came how dishards that have recently appeared, which we have 'not tried, but have heard them highly. Plum. The Fecjee and Perfected are two new kinds that have recently appeared, which we have 'not tried, but have heard them highly recommended.

Potatoes.—A few early potatoes, such as the Ash-leaved kidney, or Early June, may be planted, and if frost is anticipated after they come up, protect the plants with boards or straw. Plant whole in hills, one potatoe in euch.

Don't forget to prune up all the small fruits, and tie up such as need it. Clean ont and fork over the strawberry and esparagus beds, and get 'he whole garden into neat and ment about this race.

TIME

A RIDE ON THE ICE—An EXCITING TIME.
The ice started down in the Kenduskeag on
Saturday afternoon last, the Bangor Whig
states, breaking up for a considerable distance below the lower bridge. When the jame SALSIFY. MORE GENERALLY KNOWN AS THE
VEGTABLE OYSTES.

This root requires similar treatment to that given to the carrot, and in moderate quantities may be sold in our market at a large price.

The average diameter at the roots, is one that the carrot is included a long of the jam moved, three little boys, of sight to ten years of age, were playing on the ice above central bridge, and were carried along on the jam moved, three little boys, of sight to ten years of age, were playing on the ice above central bridge, and were carried along on the jam moved, three little boys, of sight to ten years of age, were playing on the ice above central bridge. When the jam moved, three little boys, of sight to ten years of age, were playing on the ice above central bridge. When the jam moved, three little boys, of sight to ten years of age, were playing on the ice above central bridge. The properties of age, were playing on the ice above central bridge. The average diameter at the roots, is one that the properties of age, were playing on the ice above central bridge. The properties of age, were playing on the ice above central bridge, and were carried along on the jam moved, three little boys, of sight to ten years of age, were playing on the ice above central bridge. The average diameter at the roots, is one that the properties of age, were playing on the ice above central bridge. The average diameter at the roots, is one that the properties of a general bridge. The average diameter at the roots, is one that the properties of a general bridge. The average diameter at the roots, is one that the properties of a general bridge. The average diameter at the roots, is one that the properties of a general bridge. The average diameter at the roots, is one that the properties of a general bridge. The average diameter at the roots, is one that the properties of a general bridge. The average diameter at the roots, is one that the properties of a general bridge. The average diameter at the roots, is one that the average diameter at the keeping them upon the larger and safer cakes

of ice until the jam stopped, and they were all drawn, by means of ropes, upon one of the

wharves below. One of the speakers at a mission mosting in Leicester, England, gave some information concerning the teachers and nurses to whom is intrusted the training of the children of the Royal family. The monthly aurse in he Queen's household, he stated, was a mem ber of Dr. Steame's (Baptist) Church, at Cam herwell. The Princess Royal, now the Princess Frederick William, was awakened through The following, by Mr. Peter Henderson, of Jersey City, well known as an able gardener, will interest those who are desirous of raising horse radish.

Language City N. J. Nov. 29, 1869.

**Language City Jeaser City, N. J., Nov. 29, 1859.

Mr. Elivor: In your issue of last month, is a communication on this subject, which may be suitable enough when a few dozen roots are wanted, but which would hardly, I think, be a longitude of the description of the descripti Every child that was born in the Re was born amid many prayers. The pious members of the houshold assembled them-selves together and continued praying for the Queen until the child was born, ave God thanks. He thanked God for such a neen and such a Court, and that, under her, lod was prospering Britain as he He had never rospered it before.

A destructive fire broke out on the norning of the 27th of March, destroying one of the finest buildings in the Pensacola Mavy Yard. The fire was caused by the burning wad from the morning gun. The loss is esti-mated at about \$100,000. There are about 300 men employed in the Pensacola Navy Yard at present, and there are over 100 marines in the barracks. The United States vessels now lying at the yard are as follows: Steamers-Seminole, Crusader and Water Witch, fitting out for sea. The Fulton, recently wrecked off Santa Rosas Island, has been docked, and will be rebuilt at that place. The Walker, and Vixen lie out in the latter is surveying the Harbor of Pens The United States steam frigate Roanoke, Flag Officer McClung, commanding the home squad-ron; the United States ship Sabine, and soref a ship Relief, were at Aspinwall on the 23d of nd, March.

The three wise men of Gotham who went to sea in a bowl, were thought to be plucky fel-lows. A boy eleven years old has entstripped them in bold dariag, having ventured to sea on a rough board raft of his own making.— Early this morning two men in a row-boat saw an object floating in the middle of the stream with the tide. Their curiosity impelled them o inspect the object, and pulling their oars they soon came upon a boy on a raft. The boy was as happy as a clam. He said he was going to sea. The men had some difficulty in dissuading the nautically disposed youngster. diesuading the nautically disposed youngs from abandoning his marine project.—N. Post, 5th.

yesterday in the third story of the store of Mr. E. F. Everett, Union street, upon being opened was ascertained to contain the skeleton of a man, two suits of wearing apparel, a of books, a fine gold pen, a dirk knife, and several letters. In the clothes were found cards bearing the name of J. N. Robertson, of Alabama, and a Diploma awarded to Mr.

SUPPOSED MURDER OF A WOMAN.urday last a man walking along Green Brook, Plainfield, N. J., just above Water street, dre w

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LOUISVILLE, KY. TUESDAY MORNING.....APRIL 10, 1860.

Job work of all kinds neatly executed at the Democrat office, at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the times.

THE SUNDAY DEMOCRAT. - Nothwithstanding rail, and the train ran over him. the increased edition of the Democrat on Sun day morning, the last copy was sold. We anticipated the general wish to know the result of the election, and prepared a much larger edition, but so great was the demand they all went off like hot cakes.

The alarm of fire that occurred about two o'clock Monday morning, was caused by the burning of some cotton and wool in the ard of Messrs. Richardson & Brownell, on Hancock street, between Jefferson and Green.

those who profess to be judges to be the best market, and the only place to get them is at John D'Urso's, on Main street, second door below the Louisville Hotel. He has the exclusive right for this city and county. Mr. D'Urse also keeps all kinds of confectioneries, nuts, foreign fruits of every description, and every article usually kept in a wholesale confectionery. We cheerfally commend him and his house to the trade and we advise merchants and others to examine Mr. D'Urso's stock before purchasing else-

BEAUTIFUL SPRING GOODS FOR GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING. - We invite attention to the card of Mr. Swain, merchant tailor, Masonic Temple, Fourth street. This gentleman has on hand a stock of the most beautiful French, English and American cloths, cassimeres and vestings, designed especially for the spring styles. The patting and designing department of this elchrated establishment is under well known and artistic cutters, and a guarantee to give antire satisfaction is awarded to each gentle-

We call the attention of readers to the card of Capt. Jas. W. Brannon, offering his beautiful be offered. See advertisement for particulars.

We call the attention of readers to the card of Nazareth Academy. This admirable institution is near Bardstown, and is one of the most flourishing in the West. The branch railroad from Bardstown to the Nashville road renders it of easy access.

This academy is under the control of Catholies, and the great care and admirable system etablished in the management of pupils will ecommend it to parents and guardians gener ally. A faculty of teachers, possessing large experience and great learning, will direct the studies of pupils. Nazareth is delightfully situated, near Bardstown, in one of the health-

lt will be seen, by reference to our adertising columns this morning, that the law solved. Messrs. Charles G. Wintersmith & J. B. Meriwether have associated themselves together for the practice of law in the city of mend them to the public who must go to law.

eaders to that great sale which takes place to-day and to-morrow at L. Kahn & Co.'s Commission House, 494 Main street. I. Grauman, the auctioneer, will do his duty to his friends and customers, and give them salisfaction by letting them have goods at their own prices. Let everybody attend this sale and be convinced that the above is a fact.

goods house of Mr. John A. Miller. He has

ewer to-morrow. William Gatewood, Elizabeth and to what extent the evidence of a partic-Mary Hoffman, drunk and disorderly. Mary intent of a contract. and Margaret were sent to the workhouse for The lecture was listened to with market ene and two months in default of giving bail attention throughout. Bail in \$200 for three months. Workhouse. the corner of Fifth and Jefferson. Adams discharged. Hugh Douglas, shooting Gos. Nutten. Continued till to-morrow.

TAREN UNAWARES .- About eleven o'clock this morning, says the Bulletin of last even-Jeferson street, between Fourth and Fifth, fragments, and scattering his fiesh and bones was suddenly taken ill. She walked through a distance of fifty paces, leaving no part of the passage-way adjoining the law office of his body in pieces larger than ten pounds.

Mr. Bush, and went into a room in the back

Tucker leaves a wife and seven daughters to 50 bils No. 3 large and medium Mackerel;

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60 bils No. 3 large and medium Mackerel; he passage-way adjoining the law office of his body in pieces larger than ten pounds. day of Sep soman, who was out, where she was soon de. five years of age, and was supposed to be inlivered of a bouncing boy without any assist- toxicated. Trace, and had the mother and child sent to the Almshouse. Both were doing well when last heard from. The woman does not appear to be more than twenty. She has no home. She has a sister in the city, but she is living out. There is no necessity for giving her last, taking with him his wife's little daughter six negroes and a paramour—one Mrs. Calhoun, alias Marion C. Hatch.

ROBERT O'BRYAN.

ELOPEMENT.—\$1,000 reward is offered for information that will lead to the detection of a villian named Stephen G. Kennedy, who deserted his wife in Memphis on the 8th of March Last, taking with him his wife's little daughter six negroes and a paramour—one Mrs. Calhoun, alias Marion C. Hatch.

Marchive Almshouse.

BOBERT O'BRYAN.

CRANGE*.—
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for the private memoirs of Washington, in

The attention of cigar makers is called o the sale of fine tobacco at the Ninth-street Warehouse this morning. See advertisement. Saturday, was reported as an Opposition can- and one hundred and forty-five thousan

Yesterday was one of the warmest April days we ever enjoyed. Winter has declined lingering in the lap of Spring. The heat was too hot for him.

inst., at 73 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of the cfforts of the parties who are now obtainappointing delegates to the convention to nominate a candidate for Sheriff. A full attendance is earnestly desired.

12th inst., at 71 o'clock P. M., for the purpose the new schedule, which takes effect next Monof appointing delegates to the convention to day, will pass over the Little Miami Road; nominate candidates for Sheriff. A full at- the second train, at 11 A. M., will be by the tendance is earnestly desired. John Marley, a switchman on a con-

attempted to get upon the engine while the been fully determined upon. An early train Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad, train was in motion Saturday morning, at will, however, be dispatched on the Hamilton Hitchcock's, and was killed. He fell upon a

Yesterday the local market was shick- nati Roads. ing dull. Won't somebody do something, just to oblige us? Get up a dog fight, or man fight, Tribnne, and we should like to know who in or any other kind of fight that we may have the - undertakes to write such letters and some compensation for the immense amount of during yesterday. Give us items or give us reason to thank his stars if he had no friends. death! With a decided preference for items.

In another column Mr. Harris advertises his readiness to visit residences and take stereoscopes of whole familes in their The Garibaldi cigar is given up by own door-yards. We understand that he keeps one man on purpose for this department. and finest flavored cigar that is brought to this | Aside from its novelty, the enterprise certainly deserves encouragement. For price, see ad-

evening, though, by an accident, their appearance was announced for Wednesday in Sunday's Democrat, instead of Monday evening. The real, genuine merit of these people, like 'good wine, needs no bush." To-night the Prima Donna and the Bonny Fish Wife will for I shall be in a position to ask such a thing; and the members of Congress say that if such a memorial is signed by the Iron men, his

J. B. Cummings, who robbed the bar- nomination is certain. keeper of the Galt House last week, and an associate, were arrested at Jeffersonville on Sunday night. It appears that after the robbery of the Galt House, they committed another on Third street, stealing clothing, a third at the Point, and then went to New Alassociate, were arrested at Jeffersonville on third at the Point, and then went to New Albany, where they stole a gold watch and some

This morning, Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. will commence stock of goods for coats, pants and vests, before making their selections. Fit, fashion, fabric and price warranted to give entire satisfaction.

Brautiful Subtrank Residence for Sale.

We call the attention of readers of readers of the special attention of this by driving me out of a home. May God Bless you. I forgive you, and hope you will also. I lie in the bottom of Schuylkill of superior marble slab and plain mahogany, walnut and rose-wood furniture and parks.

We call the attention of readers of readers of the special attention of this by driving me out of a home. May God Bless you. I forgive you, and hope you will also. I lie in the bottom of Schuylkill river. May God bless you and all my children.

OUR FISHING EXPERIENCE.—We have been country residence for sale—the sale to take fishing. We don't often depart from the At the same time, other valuable property will day, armed with hook and line, bob and sinker, we went fishing. Taking first the omni bus, and afterward the horse cars, we soon reached the classic freestinks of Portland, where we determined to massacre the finny tribe in a most sanguinary manner. Our day's work may be summed up thus:

While we were throwing our line out, with the intention of showing a young lady, who was intently observing us, how graceful we could be, a mischievous urchin fastened the seat of his trowsers on our hook. We think provided the way he was he was he could be the seat of his trowsers on our hook. We think provided the way he was he was he could be the seat of his trowsers on our hook. We think provided the way he was he was he could be the seat of his trowsers our hook. We think provided the way he was he was he could be the seat of his trowsers our hook. We think provided the way he was he wa from the way he yelled, that he got further on than he intended to. His father came towards firm of Stirman & Meriwether has been dis- us with clouded brow and doubled fist We thought he looked fight, and as we design saving ourself for a tussle with Heenan after he shall have settled Sayers, we concluded to Louisville, adjoining counties, and in the Court | mollify the enraged parient. We concluded of Appeals These gentlemen are well known that he was an astronomer. We asked him if as faithful and skillful attorneys, and we com- he had ever seen the spots on the sun. 110 hadn't seen 'em. Instantly we took a black bottle from our pocket. It was labeled "O'd Bourb." He raised it to a level with his eye saw the spots, winked at ns and departed i peace. Guess we shan't go fishing again Can buy fish cheaper than we can catch them

LECTURE AT THE MERCANTILE COLLEGE.

Prof. W. W. Harney delivered his introductory lecture on Commercial Law, before the class of the Kentucky Mercantile College, last evening. He referred briefly to the objects and intent o Panes Goods AT Cost .- One of the most the lectures, and the importance of a clear spleadid and complete assortments of spring understanding, upon the part of the man of and summer fress goods ever offered to the business, of his daties and responsibilities. In trade at the price, is now offered at the dry this connection he alluded to the influence of commerce upon the world; its necessity not haid in his spring stock, which is large and founded upon the wants and necessities omplets, and which was selected by Mr. Mil of society, and its influence in promoting ler especially for the spring and summer trade, civilization and Christianity. He alluded embracing many new styles never brought to to the influence of the merchant both in public this market. His stock consists of silks of and private affairs, and dwelt upon the necesevery style and pattern, poplins, bareges, sity of a proper preliminary training of the barage robes, organdies, organdie robes, etc. mind, in order to fill with credit and success We advise the ladies before they lay in their the position to which the young gentlement epring and summer goods to call and examine aspired. He pointed out the fallacy of the Mr. Miller's stock, which he offers at cost. assertion that, to the man of business nothing is necessary but the rudimental branches of reading, writing and arthmetic. Hethen traced In the Police Court yesterday J. E. Van-the history of the commercial law, showing the ent was charged with distroying pell-books. chief sources from which it had been Examination waived and bail in \$250 to an- derived. The latter part was devoted to ster the charge. Michael Hagan, stealing a discussion of the nsages of merchants, suber from D. Leivalle. Bail in \$100 to an- which of them was judicially recognized Spllivan, Melly Scott, Margaret Atkinson, and ular usage was admissible to explain the

in \$100. The others were discharged. John The next lecture in the course will take Barber and Chas. Adams, suspected felons, place on Monday night next, at the hall, on

Cmicago, Kv., April v, 1860.
On last Saturday night, about 8 o'clock, as and numerried woman in a delicate mile from this place, it ran over a man by the peter mile from this place, it ran over a man by the on, while walking on the south side of name of Raphael Tucker, tearing him into

Railroad Matters.

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The Philadelphia Inquirer says that there are now in that city, in active operation, ninetcen passenger railroad companies, who transport from one section of the city to an Frank McDonald, who was voted for on other daily, between one hundred and forty 98 Fourth Street This was erroneous. Mac ran as an persons, and receive from seven to eight thousand dollars per day, which would exceed two million dollars annually. There are seventy miles of passenger railway in l'hila-

Mr. George Bliss, President of the Michigan Southern Railroad Company, is out with a Dame Nature has been trying to fool circular in relation to the management past is for the past two days-trying to pass off and present, of that Company; he censures the April weather for that of June. It won't do, former management; expresses a determina- RICH SILKS, great variety; old lady, the first of April is "done gone." tion to retire from the Presidency; is opposed The Democrats of the Second ward will to the scheme of re-organization; is hopeful of neet at Turner's Hall on Wednesday, the 11th the future, and cautions stockholders against

The Executive Committee of the two Miami Roads, appointed under the consolidation The Democrats of the First ward will agreement, have decided that the first train eet at Schwind's Exchange, on Thursday. going East from Cincinnati, at 6 A. M., under Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, and Daytou & Xenia Roads, and the II P. M. train will go ruction train on the southern division of the over the Little Miami Road. What local trains & Dayton Road, to connect with the Eaton . Hamilton and Indiana Central, the Dayton & Michigan, and Sandusky, Dayton and Cincin-

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egislation is necessary.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the report of the Covode Investigating Committee, asking for the arrest of Augustus Schell, when Mr. Winslow made a minority COLVURAL IMPLEMENTS, MACHINES, TREES 515 MAIN STREET, Louisville; my.

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not dawly port, maintaining that there is no oppority to inquire into private contributions any person, unless it be first determined that he purposes were corrupt.

Mr. Covode questioned the right of Mr

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> RIVER NEWS. SDAT MORNINGAPRIL 10, 1860.

er yesterday was quite warm and cloudy. The

The Liberty has come off the ways at Cincinnati in ner Pacific passed Evansville v

the Memphis Appeal, of Friday, we learn that Cap

carn that the steamer J.H. Lincas, the mail pact day was warm and snitry, the heat during the m

day was very oppositive. Business was dull register that the low server scarce, and the low is a wisotage up. The J. D.P rr, after a very success to the dever, has beid up; she will have soon as day will be repaired throughout, a some the devery was the day of pa.

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Spanish squadron.

Vera Cruz, April 1.—City quiet. It was reported that Miramon had left for the Capital.

The Arizona from Brownsville, April 6, has arrived. News unimportant. Company of the Country of Virginia, New Haven, Cons

> Torthight Procession.
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> Philadelphia, April 7.—The city is considerably enlivened this evening by the torchight procession. Large ratification meetings are been held by both parties as an opening of the stip election.
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TELEGRAPHIC. Democratic State Convention. XXXVIth Congress-First Session. Washington, April 9.—Senate.—Mr. own presented the resolution adopted the meeting at Nashville, Oct. 25th, 1859, in

eing erected by the general government. Af-er some conversation the subject was dropped.

A number of bills, of a private nature, were

A bill for the relief of settlers on lands in

ongress be required to prevent the recurrence such a collision and such an assumption as

make a prize of war and prisoners in time

peace.
Mr. Wilson gave notice of a bill to more ef-

ectually suppress the slave trade.

Mr. Davis' resolutions were taken up,

Mr. Chesnut made a speech in their favor. The resolutions were then laid aside.

Mr. Hunter's motion to take up the Indian ppropriation bill was lost—yeas 24; nays 24. The homestead bill was then taken up by 26

House.-Mr. Moore offered a resolution.

after which, an amendment was adopted, calling for all information concerning the slave trade, with instructions to the naval officers, and for the

nion of the President as to whether furthe

Vinslow to bring in a minority report.

Mr. Winslow maintained that he did so as a

mestion of privilege.

Mr. Covode wished to postpone the consid-

ration of the subject, in order to allow Mr lickman time to report on the President's

Mr. Covode said that he wanted the list in

he possession of Mr. Schell, because it con-ained the names of government officers, and not because it was signed by private individ-

als.

Mr. Hickman ineffectually sought to present

s report. John Cochrane ihtroduced a bill preventing

he vessels of any governments carrying out, ave bullion and specie, either passengers, etters, or freight for hire, under penalty—

NEW YORK, April 9.—The Tribune's Wash-ngton correspondent of the 8th says: The Pacific Railroad convention has finally de-

miced on one road, adopting the basis

urtis' bill with a clause that the route should oneh Salt Lake City. It will be resisted in

he House by the large interest friendly to the outhern Pacific project and if it should pass

eamer Balbec was to leave shortly after th

were unimportant.

Further progress had been made with the subject and the income tax had been agreed

The reform bill had been further debated

The Liverpool cotton market closed quiet but steady, the broker's circular reporting no

change in quotations. Breadstuffs quiet. Con-sols closed on Saturday at 94 h (a 94 h for mon-

From New Orleans.

ew, and 947 per account.

decree to that effect.

From New York.

[The line here gave out.]

St. Louis, April 9.—The Democratic State Convention met at Jefferson City this morning. After a spirited discussion, Judge Rowland, favoring Dickinson for the Presidency, was elected temporary chairman In the afternoon session R. E. Acock, of Polk county, was chosen permanent President. Seven Vice Presidents and sight Sorrelaying was a ware averaged. regard to the improvement of the navigation of the Mississippi river. Referred to the Committee on Commerce. sen permaneut l'resident. Seven Vice Pres-idents and eight Secretaries were appointed. During the absence of the Committee on Credentials, several speeches were made in ittee on Commerce. Mr. Hall called the attention of the Chairnan of the Committee on the District of Col-mbia to the condition of the jail of Washing-cur City, which would disgrace a tribe of savges. Mr. Brown said that a new jail was about

Thunderstorm. LAFATETTE, Ind., April 9.—The Courier of this evening says that during a heavy thun-derstorm this afternoon, the house of John Newton, a few miles west of this city, was A bill for the relief of settlers on lands in Arkansas was taken up and passed.

On motion of Mr. Summer, it was resolved that the Committee on Foreign Relations be instructed to consider by what title or right the tructed to consider by what title or right the

aratoga sloop-of-war, belonging to the United tates, has undertaken, in time of peace, with-Texas Democratic State Convention. ut the sanction of Congress, to use force gainst two other vessels of war, at that time n Mexican waters, and after a bloody contest GALVESTON, TENAS, April 3 .- The Demoeratic State Convention met on the 2d inst. and was largely attended. The platform adopted takes strong Southern ground. Resolutions passed requiring the delegation capture the same and bring them as pre-ended prizes of war, into a port of the United tates, holding their officers and crews as pris-to withdraw from the Convention at Charles ners; and also, to consider if any action of ton if the two-third rule was rejected.

Charleston Convention AUGUSTA, April 9.—A private letter from the Hon. A. II. Stephens to a Georgia dele-gate to the Charleston Convention, protests against the use of his name at the Charleston Convention as a candidate for the Presidency

Arkansas Democratic State Convention. MEMPHIS, April 9.—The Democratic Convention met at Little Rock on the 2d, and passed resolutions favoring Congressional

MEMPHIS, April 9.—Samuel Moseby's cotton thed, six hundred bales of cotton, and seven lwellings were burned last night. Loss \$70,-000. Insured for \$60,000.

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FIRST PREMIUM AT EVERY FAIR Mr. Hickman raised a point of order, that Winslow's course was irregular under the THIS REFRIGERATOR IS NO EXPERIMENT! arliamentary laws.
The Speaker decided that Mr. Covode had An appeal by Mr. Winslow was tabled-125

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here, it encounters a more decided opposition the Senate, where an effort will be made to PERRY DAVIS' nade through the British dominions, the Caua-lians abandoned the scheme of a Pacific Rail ond as impracticable. Delatorre, the present District Attorney of PAIN KILLER

California, contemplates resigning, in which went Calboun Benham will be appointed his No return has yet been made by the Harper's Ferry Committee on the precept issued against Mr. Sanborn, but it is expected to-morrow. The Committee does not legally know of his refusal to obey the summons. The next step will be to send the Sergeant-at-Arms in per son, and if resistance be made, to submit the uestion to Congress for legislation, as there s no law now authorizing this officer to call us, in like manner as a Marshal may do in executing a process.

The Times correspondent says Messrs. O'Reilley and Speed have addressed a letter to
Governor Story, the delegate from Washington

DR. S. O. RICHARDSON'S SHERRY WINE BITTERS Territory, proposing to construct a line of tel egraph from St. Paul, Minn., to Puget Sound, within two years, without any aid from the Government except the right of way. They assert that the line can be built for \$200,000. The Celebrated New England Remedy

Senator Gwin will call up Mr. Wigfall's Pa-sific Railroad bill in the Senate to-day, and its riends are sanguine of passing it during the The decision of the Special Senate Com-nittee not to send for John Brown, Jr., as a J. N. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors, Cinciunati, Obio. Sold by all Dealers in Medicioes.

witness, on the ground that the Sergeant-at-Arms has no authority to deputize his au-thority, is an admission of the ground taken by Sanborn, the refractory witness from Mas-sachusetts, and the opinion of Chief Justice Shaw on the same point. This necessitate-additional legislation to compel the attendance of winnesses. Dr. Weaver's Canker and Salt Rheum SIRUP!

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Queenstown the following day, arrived here
at four o'clock this evening. The screw res Salt Rheum, Krystpelas, Old Sores, Tetter and Rin. Fran, Scald Head, Chimiains and Frost Bites, Barber th, Sore Vippica, &c. For the above named Medicines, Wholesale or Retail I on RAYMUND & TYLER, Niagara, for Halifax and New York, taking the place of the Jura. the place of the Jura.

The news is important and interesting.

The King of Sardinia has formally accepted
the annexation of Tuscany and had signed a all on

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Cincinnati, Ohlo The French army are daily quitting Lombardy, and would occupy Savoy. The Constitutionnel says this is not on account of any

coldness towards Sardinia, but because the independence of Italy is irrevocably assured. The Sardinian troops had commenced the evacuation of Savoy.

The French dispatch, explaining the necessity for the annexation of Savoy, had been Modes De Paris! published. It contains nothing new.
The London Times, heretofore quoted against the annexation of Savoy, adds:
"It must leave upon all minds the convic-"LE CHAPEAU VALISE!" tion that there is no safety except in careful watchfulness and armed preparation against

MONS, A. HENRI, FOURTH STREET, BE-iween Green and Walling is prepared to fur-nish the ladies of Louisville with MILLINEITY AR TICLES of the latest styles and richest material a sovereign who thus seizes unawares upon the possessions of a friendly power."

The ex-Duke of Tuscany is preparing to protest against his fate. onnet can be placed in a box not deeper it e carried with safety in a traveling tru-obviating the treeessity of a bandbox. - made of any material, and as the fashion or shape. Austria.—The agitation in Hungary still continues, and numerous arrests had been made.

The proceedings in the British Parliament

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The small pox is raging among Miramon's troops at Nedellin. It is doubtful whether Miramon will be able to hold out much longer.

The bark captured by the Indianola, was the Maria Conception, of the Marin expidition from llavana. A Mexican schooner was also

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNATI, April 9, P. M. tra. Whisky duff, and To lower-adea 1,100 bhis at 18 During the absence of the Committee on Credentials, several speeches were made in support of the Democratic party. Adjourned and unchanged; ear 45@47c; shelled 46c. Oats steady at and unchanged; ear 45@47c; shelled 46c. Oats steady at control. Self-initially, &c.—Corron—We quote inferring the absence of the Committee on BUCK FIX—Red and line at \$1.90@\$2.00 P dozen, fancy prime white \$1.35@1.38; prime red \$1.30@13. Corh dull at \$2.6.08\$; in significant and unchanged; ear 45@47c; shelled 46c. Oats steady at correct the correct of the correct and unchanged; car 45@47c; shelled 46c. Uats steady at 42c. Hye dull at \$.. Barley steady at 90@95c for prime fall NEW YORK, April 9, P. M.

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Flour firm and steady, but prices have not varied materially—\$5.25 for superfine State; \$5.40,5.35 for extra do;
\$5.20,6.30 for superfine Western. Whickly dull at 22%
22½c. Wheat firmer with a fair export demand; holders
demand an advance. Common white Southern \$1.50. Kye
dull at 80,682c. Barley dull. Corn active and better; mixat Wastern 735,675c. Oats brown at 433,044 cc. Fork 11e. Molasses 35@ 10c. Corn 76@80c. Whisky 21c. Freight:

New York Stock Market. New York, April 9, P. M.
Stocks heavy. Missontl 6's 83-bnyer 30 days. California
7's 88's; Pacific Mail 101; New York Ceotral 71%; Fausnia
103'g; Hilnois Central scrip 61; Erlo 1s %.

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. Monday Evaning, April 9, 1860.

en as follows, as obtained by our reporter from the stoo vely small, and all have been sold as fast as they arriv

@\$1 50 for extra heavy cattle.
Cows AND CALVES-We quote at \$20 00 650 % head. Hous-We quote at \$5 00@ 20 00 pt 100 ms gross for cot Hou; \$6 25@\$6 50 for extra heavy.
SEET-Range from \$2 50@\$5 to \$1 head.

AT SHELBY HOUSE. stock received for the week past has be ne in market at present. One lot of extra cattle brought omarket this week sold at \$4.75 \mathbb{P} 100 \mathbb{D} 8 gross.

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CATILE—We quote first quality \$3.75@\$4.50; second do \$3.256\$\$3.70; third do \$2.75 to \$3.15 % 100 ms.

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MERF-Prices range from \$2.50 to \$5.50 % oead.

ATTLE-Kentucky—Buildt county, M Briscoe 10; Jeffersor co, J B Brooks 5, Dr Adams 2, J Fisher 3, S II Hanson 10, G Dickerson 12, Dr Coo 5, C Donsey 16; Louisville, J Woiff, II Crider 4; Masade co, Cray Croit 8; Nelson co, F M Phillips 11, J D Stone 12, J Little & Co & Spencer co, L Copper 3; Taylor co, S R Faris 1; Warren co, R Master 4; Kentucky co, T C Willia 18. Indiana—Clarke county, W F Hutchings 8, J Bowers 2; Scott co, Ladd & Haneday 23; W ashington 40, J M Prushings 4.

EF-Kentucky-Jefferson county, T Arbell 250; Louville, J Howard 50, J Moore 20. er of cattle in market for the week-176. Ho W. W SUMMERS, Proprietor.

Weekly Review.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Monday Evening, April 9, 1860.

We: 13 at \$2 15@2 95; 9 at \$3 15@3 95; 8 at \$4@4 75; 7 a 1000: 15 at 25 (4,6 30; 2 at \$74,6 75. Sales 80 boxes m

4 95; 23 at \$5@5 90; 2 at \$6@6 10, and 1 at \$7 90. Friday—The sales at the warehouses were 23 libils a flows: 2 at \$2 55@ 2 60; 5 at \$3 05@3 85; 7 at \$1 25@4 99

al \$5 115 a.5 75; Il at \$6@6 80; 6 at \$7@7 75; 1 at \$5 90; 1 \$9; 1 at \$10. day—Sales at the warehouses of 47 linds, as follows

Linseed oil has advanced to 66@67c Pgallon, with a goo uand. Lart oil rules stead at 85; F gallon. Feathers as uty at 42@44c. Hay has been dull at \$18@\$2000 fe to

rain have been steady, and show an Improved feeling append the transactions and leatures for the week.

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k beeves, 전 100 Bu hielt, \$17.00\$\$ 50, for second rate 22.00\$170, hield rates 25.700\$\$1.00\$\$1.00\$\$1.00\$\$1.00\$\$1.00\$\$2.00\$\$1.00\$\$3.00\$\$1.00\$\$3.00\$\$1.0 s at \$12. We quote pig lead at 6@65'sc, bar at 65'2@65'sc, at loc \$1 b. ND CEMENT—We quote Loulsville lime at 90c@ I, Utica at 85c@\$1 00; hydraulic cement at \$2 00

MOLASSES GARLE, golden Strip 70/6/76.

NAVAL STORES—Rosin, Nos. 1 and 2 at \$2 50@\$3 50 \$2 bbl, common —@—; turpertine 50-pbc \$5 gailon; pitch \$3

e quote at 1 g. Sc \$ D. We quote clover at \$4 35(0\$175; orchard gra ; timothy \$3 640 \$3 75; henry \$1 60(0\$2; haxsee rass, stripped \$1 75, cleaned \$0 (400.82; berd \$12 merican blistered at 5' @6' e B b; Engl

paste at 5 2 @Gc B B, according to quait

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Receipts by River. ORLHANS-Per Pacific-1 cask claret, Stewart by melse, TH Hout & Co. 2 nots sugar, 1 do n phys moles, John McFarlance 60 less tin, Thomas tasks wine, J. C. Terfloth & Co. 31 hds sugar, Bro

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OFFICIAL MATTERS.

Notice to Sidewalk Pavers. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned to twelve o'clock M.,
on Monday, April 16th, 1860, to execute the
following work. Persons bidding must state
in bids the price per foot or pound for
pipes to lead water from houses and lots
into the street, in accordance with ordinance
No. 398, regulating same:

To recurb and repave the unfinished portion
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To recurb and repaye the unfinished portion of the sidewalk on the east side of Third street, from Green to Walnut street; To recurb and repaye the unfinished portion f the sidewalk on the east side of Seventh street, from Walnut to Chestnut street;

To recurb and repave the unfinished portion of the sidewalk on west side of Seventh, from Green to Grayson street;
To recurb and repaye the sidewalk on the south side of Green street between Seventh

and Eighth streets; To recurb and repaye the unfinished portion f the sidewalk on west side of Center, between

Jefferson and Green streets;
To recurb and repare the sidewalk on north side of Green street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, not in accordance with ordinance; To recurb and repave the unfinished port of the sidewalks on both eides of Grayson street, between Sixth and Seventh streets; To recurb and repave the unfinished portion the sidewalks on both sides of Grayson

between Seventh and Eighth streets;
To recurb and repave the unfinished portion of the sidewalks on the north side of Marke street, between Third and Fourth streets;
To repare the sidewalk on the east side of Third street, between Main and Market, from the south line of the property occupied by J M. Stokes & Son, to Main street: To grade and pave the sidewalks on the eas de of First street, between Broadway aud

To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the uth side of Green street, from Second t To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the east side of East street, from Lafayette to Walnut street;
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To repaye the sidewalk on the north side of lain street, between First and Second streets; To pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalk in the north of Main street, between Eleventh nd Twelfth streets. Usual security required.
T. H. CRAWFORD, Mayor
Maron's Oppice, April 5th, 1860.
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Notice to Cistern Diggers.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned to 12 o'clock M., on Monday, April 16, 1860, to execute the follow-At the engine house at Portland, of 500 bar-

rels capacity;
To dig and wall the following eisterns o Epring trade. Their Skirts have attained great popularity, as they use only the very best tempered watch spring steel, and each At the intersection of Market and Eleventh

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On Fourth street, south of Broadway, as lo sated by Engineer, of 900 barrels capacity. Usual security required.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, April 5th, 1880.

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To grade, pave, and curb Pleasant Place reet, from the sonth line of Grayson to the other properties of Pleasant Place street; To grade and pave the alley running north ad south, between Second and Third, Breck-wides and Valve. nridge and York streets;
To grade and pave with bowlder stones the lley running from Carran to York, between hird and Fourth streets;

To grade and power the alley running from forthand aren ue to Fourteenth street, between lower and Forthand avenue;

To grade and pave the alley running from fourteenth to Fifteenth, between Rowan and Juncan streets

Duncan streets, between Rowan and Duncan streets.

To grade, pave and curb Madison street rom the wast line of Fifteenth street to the west line of Sixteenth street;

To grade, pave, and curb Madison street from the west line of Sixteenth street to the west line of Seventeenth street; To g rade, pave, and curb Madison street from the west line of Seventeenth street to the aset line of Righteenth street;

To dig and wall a well at the intersection o Sixtyenia and Bank streets;
To grade, pave with bowlder stones and care Eighth street, from Broadway to Lexing-

centh and Fifteenth, and Main and Market To build a sewer from Second to Third reet, in the bed of Beargrass creek, in accordance with specifications on file in the En-gineer's office. Persons bidding on the sewer will please state in bids what price they will

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